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Since Pat Flaherty Went to Louisville They've Been Up

MOBILE. Ala. Feb. 20—The subscribers to the fund that saved the Mobile franchise of the Southern association from going to Macon, Ga., met here Friday night and appointed a committee of five members to plan a reorganization, recommend officers and a manager. Edward J. Higgins, chairman; William H. Reynolds, Ashbei Hubbard, R. M. Weincaker and W. J. Corvilia were named as the committee. This committee will also collect the remainder of the fund planned to operate the riub. The sum of \$12,000 has already been subscribed and \$20,000 is needed to operate the machine in the 1819 season. Who will be the manager of the team

Who will be the manager of the team is unknown at this time. Pat Flaherty was wanted again as manager, but he decided to sign with the Louisville American association club. Edward J. Higgrins in talked of for president of the club. He is a fan of long and honorable standing in Mobile and has had an active part in the work of refinancing the hail club.

Help New Owners.

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A. L. Staples, H. T. Inge, G. M. Luce and T. K. Jackson, who hold the old franchise until the money is paid over to them, have subscribed \$1,000 each to the new organization. The club owns il ball players, but it is expected to secure a number of new ones with the idea of strengthening the lineup.

With a large number of new men interested in the club and business booming in the city as never before a successful year is looked for in baseball and every effort will be made to meet it by putting in a strong team. The committee in charge has several candidates for inanager in view and hopes to pick a man whose experience and past record is an assurance of capable leadership.

# **ALABAMA HAS** STIFF SCHEDULE

Meets Sewanee, Vandy and Mississippi Aggies.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 20.—The University of Alabama football sched-ule was announced here yesterday as follows: Oct. 4—Birmingham College at Tusca-11-University of Mississippi at Tuscaloosa. Oct, 18—Howard College at Tuscaloosa. Oct. 24-Marion Institute at Tusca-

oosa. Nov. 8—Vanderbilt at Nashville. Nov. 14—Louisiana State at Birmingham.
Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving)—Mississippi
A. and M. at Tuscaloosa.

Des Moines Has Best Team In Western League

Western League

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 20.—Plans for the Des Moines club of the Western league for this season have been completed. They include retention of Jack Coffey as manager for the third successive season. He is expected to play second base.

President Tom Fairweather said the personnel of the team had practically been determined upon, and contracts will be mailed to virtually all members of the 1915 aggregation.

Except for a new catcher and possibly an additional pitcher, this year's team will be identical with that of last year, if all the players receiving contracts algorithm. Hasbrook will be at first base. Coffey at second, Ewold at third and Hartford at shortstop, according to present plans, and Shanley, Murphy and Cass will cover the outfield.

Dick Breen again will be offered the catching berth, but John Walker, a semipro from Toulon, III., who received a tryout with the Chicago Americans in 1916, also will be signed.

The pitching department includes Musser, Dressen and Delburn, and a fourth man, who will complete the staff, will be signed. Stark, last year in the Bethlehem Steel league, and formerly of Brooklyn, is being considered.

"It looks like the strongest club in

"It looks like the strongest club in the Western circuit to me," is the way Fresident Fairweather views the club. "The outfield is the best in any minor league team in the country."

### KNABE TO CUBS.

Ctto Knabe, who it was feared by Fred Mitchell would find it impossible to again fill his post as coach of the Cubs, has notified the Chicago leader that he will report to him in the spring. Knabe is a partner of Kid Gleason in the operation of a hilliard academy in Philadelphia, and when Gleason was appointed manager of the White Sox it looked as if Knabe would have to remain in the Quaker City to carry on the business. However, arrangements have been made by which the academy may be conducted in the absence of both men. Mitchell was pleased beyond measure when he learned of Knabe's decision, for he places great value on the services of the veteran.



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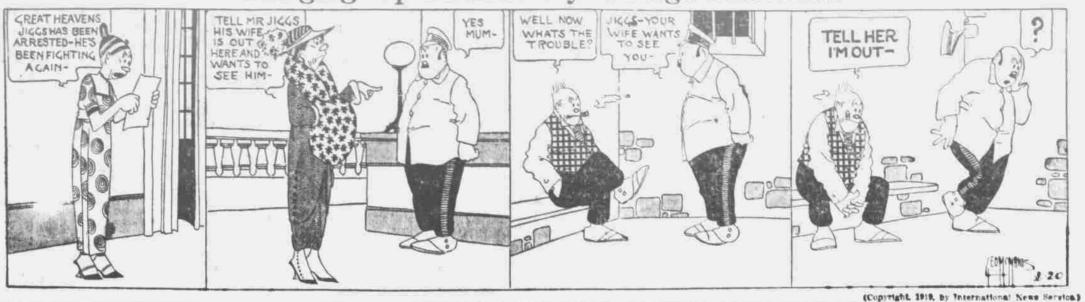
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PAL HAS TWO FIGHTS.

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Pal has two fights ahead of him during the ensuing couple of weeks.

On Feb. 28 he will go to Superior, Wis., where he will meet Roy Moore in an eight-rounder. Following that bout Pal will go to St. Louis to meet Jimmy Rogen in eight rounds.

By the time these two fights have been fought, it is quite likely that Pal's manager, Tom Walsh, will have lined up some more worthles for Pal to bowl over, as Pal is in big demand all over the country, and every bantam is anxious for a crack at the conquerer of Jimmy Wilde.

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Jimmy Wilde.

It is needless to add that they will be accommodated, including Pete Herman, who isn't so anxious, but who is being criticised because he won't meet Moore.

A. A. ALL READY.

The American association is all ready to start the season, all eight managers having been chosen, as schedulegagreed upon and everything put in ship-shape to prize off the ild.

Following will be the 1919 lineup of leaders in the American association this year:

leaders in the American associatives:

Kansas City—John Ganzel.

Milwaukee—Clarence Rowland.

St. Paul—Mike Kelley.

Minneapolis—Joe Cantillon.

Indianapolis—Jack Hendricks.

Columbus—Joe Tinker.

Toledo—Roger Bresnahan.

Louisville—Pat Flaherty.

Hal Chase is now a member of the New York Glants, having been traded by Cincinnati to Manager McGraw yes-terday. The acquisition of Chase is expected to boister the New Yorkers considerably and greatly enhance their flag chances. flag chances.

ONE ON OUR PRESIDENT.

President John Martin, of the Southern league, made a big hit with the baseball men around New York when he went to attend the big baseball powwow, but they tell a good joke on our president about when he landed in Gotham and set out to find the baseball gathring. Here's the story:

John D. Martin, of Memphis, new president of the Southern league, attended his first general baseball gathering when the moguls, big and little, met in New York some time back. He knew none of them by sight, but had a pretty good mental picture of what they ought to look like and how they ought to act.

Mr. Martin got in rather late, hurried himself to the Billimore and asked the clerk on duty where the baseball meeting was being held. The information he got was that the baseball men were in session on the second floor. Mr. Martin went to the second floor.

He emerged from the elevator there and set out on his voyage of discovery. An open door showed him a room full of well appearing gentlemen who seemed to be having a banquet.

"I'm a little late for the eats." thought Mr. Martin, and he harried in, found a vacant chair at a table set for four and became a member of the crowd.

The eats were high class and the drinks had the proper kick. Everybody was sociable and in good humor.

"Baseball men are a fine lot of fellows," thought Mr. Martin, as he partook and conversed on general topics.

"It's my first attendance at one of these meetings," he finally confided to the man sitting next to him. "I'm not well acquainted. Maybe you'll point out Mike Sexton to me, and I'd like to see John Farrell and register myself.

"Er-r-?" said the gentleman addressed, and he turned to the next man. "Do you know Mr. Sexton or Mr. Farrell?" he asked.

"No, sorry, but I never heard of them Are they members of the association?" was the answer.

They looked at Mr. Martin and Mr. Martin looked at them.

"Isn't this the baseball meeting?" inquired the president of the Southern league.

"Why, no," was the answer; "this is a banquet being heid by the members

### VOSHNELL LOSES.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Harry H. Voshnell, New York, national indoor singles champion, went down to defeat in a fourth round match of the men's singles of the Middle states indoor tennis tournament here yesterday at the hands of Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, Johnson was the runner-up in the national outdoor singles in 1910.

Johnson now is in the semifinal round of the upper bracket and will meet the winner of the Vincent Richards-ichiya Kumagae match tomorrow.

Fred B. Alexander, New York, entered into the fourth round of the singles today by defeating Alvin Mallory, LaFayette college, 5-0, 5-0.

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# Which Gives Most Thrills, Airplane or Racing Motor?

DePalma Says It's the Racing Car and Goes Back to His Old Game After Service in Uncle Sam's Air Corps.

BENNY LEONARD, lightwelf to hampion of the world, is being sought by Promoter Billy Haack, of the Southern Athletic club, for his next boxing show at ending the late of the his next boxing show at ending the late of the his next boxing show at ending the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his next boxing show at end and the late of his n

Breaks Last Record.

The crack flyer. He may not have been actually an ace, but he certainty fiew like one.

Take to take a trip with me!" he asked DePalma on alighting. The motor star accepted. He was somewhat new at flying then, and also dubious. But a director of flying is supposed to fly.

Want to do a few stunts? asked the stranger when DePalma was safely strapped in.

"A nice question!" commented DePalma afterward. There I was strapped in and he running the show would we do a few stunts. There was only one answer—and we did them!"

Brief Career as Aviator.

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INDIANS' TRAINER **REAL GUY THOUGH** HIS NAME'S PERCY



PERCY SMALLWOOD.

Percy Smallwood has been engaged to iron the kinks and pains out of the Cleveland club's players during the coming American league season. Smallwood is a noted distance runner, having defeated Tom Longboat, Johnny Hayes and Henri St. Yves at some time or other. He was a physical director before he entered the service when the war broke out.

CHICAGO Feb 28.—Members of the Chicago Americans who deserted the club last season to engage in shipbuilding will be invited to return, "Kid" Gleason, the successor of Clarence Rowland in the management of the White Sox, announced on his arrival last night to assume active management of the club. club.
"I want Jackson and the other play-ers back with me." Gleason said. "I shall make every inducement to have them return."

Delico, Col. Taylor, Punboyne, Lord Brighton, Pen Rose, Major Parke, Elfin Queen and Cirrus.

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## **DERBY ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 1** Eternal and Billy Kelly Outclass 1919 Field.

LOUISVILLE, Ky , Feb - 20 - Entries

As in the 1918 derby, when Escoba and Sun Briar seement to outclass the rest of the field as winter choices. Eternal and Billy Kelly now stand out prominently for the 1918 event.

According to reports from New York. Commander J. K. L. Ross., canadian sportsmun and owner of fallily Kelly, has wagered \$15,000 on his gelding's chanics of heating leternal.

In a match race at Lauret tast far. Eternal, with Schuttinger in the saidle, was returned the winner by a head over Billy Kelly however, claim that Schuttinger outgeneraled Lunsford and the Commander Ross golding is the hetter horse.

Eternal, a brown colt by Sweep-Hazel Burke, and owned by J. W. McClelland, is now at Hot Springs, Ark, where he shortly will be put in training for his coming campaign. Eternal was the leading money winner thosoughbred last season, accounting for \$56,137 in purses and stakes.

Billy Kelly, by Dick Welles-Glena, also was a big money winner, \$33,788, being his share.

W. R. For Mickard Dempose to the turf, whose horses showed to advantage in the East has season, is expected to enter his good colt Sweep-On in the derity.

Among the other horses of importance that probably will be named for the classic are Purchase, War Pennant, Under Fire, Toto, Drummond, Passing Shower, Col. Livingston, Hatter Cake, Delico, Col. Taylor, Dunboyne, Lord Brighton, Pen Rose, Major Parke, Elfin Ones of Brighton, Pen Rose, Major Parke, Elfin Ones and Cirrus.

AUSTIN HAS PEP.

Jimmy Austin is as full of pep and confidence as ever. In sending in his signed contract to the management of the St. Louis Browns he wrote that neither Bronkie, Fritz Malsel nor anyone else would take the third base job away from him, but if an accident of that kind could happen, then he would play short for the Browns.

LEARNED GAME IN ARMY. Young Harry Selbold, who signed a new contract with Connie Mack imme-diately upon his release from the army says he learned a lot of baseball in dately upon his release from the army, says he learned a lot of baseball in the army. He was captain and manager of his company team at Camp Meade during the past summer. He was in the 315th infantry.



FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 20. Tex. Rickard, promoter for the Willard-Dempoey championship fight, arrived last night from New York and in response to a request by directors of the Fat Stock show, said he would do exerthing possible to get Willard and Dempsey give exhibition bouts here on Roosevelt memorial night early in March. Willard is expected here next week to look after his oil interests.

MONTREAL. Feb. 20 Benny Volger of France, defeated Eddle Wallace, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round hout here vesterday After the first round Volger administered such severe punishment that Wallace was on the defensive the most of the time. ATHLETICS GET GROVER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Feb. 20.—Roy Grover, of Seattle, second baseman, has signed a contract to play this season with the Philadelphia American League Baseball club, according to an anouncement made today by Counie Mack, manager of the team. He also has signed Robert Geary, of Cincinnati, pitcher, who left in the middle of last season to Join the army.

STECHER A WINNER.

MONTHOMERY, Ala Feb 20 Joe Stecher, 210 pounds, defeated Zulo Havenpa, 240 pounds, in straight falls here last night. The first fall was gained by Stecher with a body hold in 21 minutes, while the second fall was the result of double scissors and came in 19 minutes. The bout was witnessed by a large audience.



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**JACKIE BOXERS** 

Compete in Matches. CHICAGO, Feb 20.—Jackles at the Great Lakes training station are for-bidden to give boxing exhibitions of compete in contests away from the stacompete in contents away from the sta-tion, according to a notice posted to-hay as the result of an order received from Secretary of the Navy Paniels. Recently a pretest was sent to the secretary by a Chicago ministerial as-speciation, asking him to prevent Great Lakas boxers from giving an exhibition before members of the Chicago city council. The exhibition, originally planned for the council chamber in furtherance of



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Heretofore Mamaux's career in the majors was one of a youngster who shouldered no great responsibilities. He was inclined to wild ways and has known what it is like to be suspended for jumping over the traces during the playing season. But if Mamaux's word

TO HELP INDIANS

**EXPECT NUNAMAKER** 

Leslie Nunamaker, veteran catcher ecently obtained by the Cleveland lub from the Browns, stacks up as robably the hardest hitting catcher in the big show.

At least there aren't many catchers in the big show who can boast of hitting 250 or better through eight years of service. For some reason the majority of backstops fall down at hat. Nunamaker broke into the American league with the Red Sox in 1911.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—It is possible that when the Robins start their training period Albert Mamaux, the young hurler who jumped the club early last season for a job in the shipyards, may be one of the squad. Soon after his leap from the club, which was unexpected. President Charles H. Ebbets was not a bit hackward in telling his opinion of the player, and for this the war of the Robins could not be blamed.

Time, they say, is the healer of all wounds and that may apply to a great extent to Al Mamaux and several other ball players who leaped from their clubs to the shipyards. However, if Ebbets to the shipyards, However, if Ebbets to the former Pirate to good and he is confident that he can come back and show enough ability to warrant him a berth with the Robins, a Pirate in 1915 and he soon was in the limit of the b was credited with striking out 152 bat Keep Up His Work.

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The following year the youngster proved that he had lost none of his speed. He won the same number of games as he did in 1915, but he lost a total of 15. His strikeout victims numbered 153 and he took part in 45 contests. For his sensational pitching he received columns of publicity and was a drawing card around the National league circuit. Mamaux was aware of these facts and the fame apparently got the better of him. This was reflected in his work as a Pirate the following year. He got beyond the control of Jimmy Callahan when the latter was piloting the team and the manager was forced to suspend him. His pitching was a big disappointment. He lacked his old-time speed, and when the season ended he had won only two games and lost 11. He took part in 15 contests.

Last winter it was decided that the old-time sensation had outlived his usefulness in Pittsburgh and he was traded, along with Chuck Ward and Burleigh Grimes, to the Robins for Caney Stengel and George Cutshaw. At the Robins' training camp last spring Al showed flashes of his early speed and Robbie had hopes that he would stage a comeback. Refore the Robins' manager could determine whether or not the young pitcher would regain his early Pittsburgh form Mamaux jumped the club.

Lieut. Leon Cadore, Brooklyn baseball club pitcher, who was with the negro fighters of New York's old Fifteenth regiment in France, told this story when he arrived home recently!

"One day a German high explosive shell hit French soil about tan feet from a six-foot negro private, but proved to be a dud. The negro, waiting and expecting the shell to explode, reached into his pocket, drew forth a pair of dice, threw them on the ground and exclaimed:

"After this, Ah leads a different life."